Red Sox May Win Four Straight Now, Says Expert-Hilltop Backs Weak

IN WIN FOR BOSTON

Everything Running True to **Analysis Until Shore Blows** Sky High.

FULLERTON PREDICTS FOUR

Figures Series Will Be Short One Now That Marquard Is Texas leaguer, but Hooper came in Beaten.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 8.—Boston's past and coming world's champions won the opening game of the series yes terday in one of the wildest, weirdest exhibitions of baseball ever staged They won after the dope had been spilled all over New England, and wor by a hair-raising play at the end of the ninth inning a game which they had won and sewed up in a knot ten minutes

At the end of the eighth inning the game had been played almost exactly as it doped to be played. Boston was winning 6 to 1, winning by a margin even wider than the dope indicated they would win. Shore was pitching as true to form as any one can pitch, while Brooklyn, which had decided to fire its biggest gun at the start of the series was losing exactly as the team doped to lose with Rube Marquard pitching.

There was about as much excitemen smong the congregation as there would be at a sewing bee in Niles, Mich. The thing was coming out just as everyone expected it would when, "Bloole, Bloots," the game, the dope and every thing else blew up.

Shore was not pitching baseball. He had not pitched a good game from the start. He was a block in arrears of his regular season form, and, had he been pitching in a regular American League season game, he probably would not have lasted half way. Luckliy for him, the Brooklyn team was stalled because it was unfamiliar with his style of pitching. Twice, when he weakened and it looked as if they would swarm upon him for a bunch of runs, they were stopped by the superior defensive work of the Red-Sox.

Meantifie Rube Marquard was check ing the Sox in his best style. Robinson had decided to gamble on the first game, and he led his ace—Marquard. It is not the fault of Marquard that the National the fault of Marquard that the National I Leaguers did not win the game. He received support that would have broken the heart of almost any pitcher. With his own team stopped by brilliant fielding just when their chances seemed brightest, and with everything breaking against the runmaking part of the game, he went through to the seventh inning. True he was beaten then, but it was not his fault. He had pitched great ball, and was giving his team every ball, and was giving his team every opportunity to win. They showed that They were outguessed in five out

Twice Brooklyn outguessed the Red Sox and saved themselves by sheer generalship plus Marquard's skill, in the seventh the Brooklyn team blew all to pieces. It looked to be a rotten ball club and fell into panic, just as the dope indicated it would do, only worse. In the eighth it went even worse and handed the Red Sox a totally undeserved run. Up to that stage the dope had worked

Up to that stage the dope had worked out so closely that it seemed a shame to play the series at all. Shore was working easily. He had pitched an easy game, had escaped through brilliant support from every tough situation, and then, in the ninth, with the game won 6 to 1, with nothing to worry about, he blew all to pieces. He seemed to be pitching as well as ever, but, as we predicted, that Brooklyn team possessed a lot of driving power, and it is not safe for any ball club to permit it to get a start.

Whether Shore underestimated his foemen or whether he grew weary under the strain we probably never shall know. He started the ninth with a jot of stuff on his fast ball and with his curve cracking sharply—and he issued a pass to Daubert, who had twice struck out and hit a feeble handle hit down to third. That started things, for Stengel slapped a hit into right, Daubert pulling up at second. Wheat cracked a fast one to Shore, who shot to third, forcing Daubert, but as he made the out, Gardner slipped and did not complete the easy double play that was in front of him.

At that stage it seemed insignificant, but the failure of Gardner to make the throw came near filling Boston bay with spilled beans. Cutshaw seemed struck out, but finally was hit by a pitched hall, and a moment later Mowrey rapped a sharp one down to Janvrin, who, hustling in hope of a double play, kicked the ball and chased it around until two men came home.

It did not look serious until Oison best Whether Shore underestimated his

It did not look serious until Oigon beat out a hit down to third, and Chief Meyers came to bat with a chance to immortalize himself. He fouled out to Hobitzell, and it seemed as if all the excitement had been for nothing. But by that time Shofe was worried. He tried to pitch hard to Fred Merkle, batting for Pfeffer, who had replaced Marquard, and issued a pass. The tring and the winning runs were on the bases, and the orowd, which had been assuming the "I told-you-so" attitude was wearing off the edges of the seats when J. Hy Myers faced Shore. Carrigan, driven to bay, called upon Mays, relying upon his odd and remarkable delivery to stop the rally. Myers bumped a high bounder over Mays' head and another run came home. With the bases still full and the crowd in a state of shocked surprise," it was up to Daubert, who had contributed nothing to the Dodgers' advantage, and in the pinch he drove a vicious bounder down at short. Scott made a marvelous stop. He came up with the ball, saw that Meyers had Scott made a marvelous stop. He came up with the ball, saw that Meyers had the ball beaten to second, and cut loose a fast desperate throw to first shat shut Daubert off by eight feet.

We will have this game fought over again for years, and it is well to analyze it. Daubert did not run out that final hit. Had he done so, had he made a fast start there might have been a sad story to tell Bostonians. He stopped to see if the ball went safe, heaftated, and gave Scott his chance, and Scott made good and saved the day.

The game from a spectator's standpoint, was the best ever played in a modern world's series. From the standpoint of an expert it was stunky. It revealed, more than we ever dared

RCU SUA TAVOITES

2 to 1 in Betting to the Red Sox put a decided crimp in the betting. Brooklyn money shriveled until there was scarcely anyone from Flatbush or any other place who wanted to bet on the Dodgers. Odds are being quoted at 2 to 1 on the series in some places and at others figures of 10 to 6 still held good. The Red Sox undoubtedly will be general 2 to 1 favorites tomorrow.

DOPE SPILLED ALL Hooper's Great Play In LAUREL RACE MEET | Hilltop Backtield Is

Sensational Catch and Throw to Plate Blast Dodgers Hopes-Faulty Support Casts Off Game for Rube Marquard, Says Dodgers' Manager.

> By WILBERT ROBINSON, Manager of the Brooklyn Club.

> > **Big Series Facts**

Tomorrow the second game will

be played in Boston. Probable

pitchers, Leonard vs. Coombs.

First game-Red Sox, 6; Dodg-

Official paid attendance 36,117

Total receipts\$76,489.50

Players 41,304.33

Each club's share.... 13,768.11

National Commission. . *7,648.95

Total paid attendance at Phila-

delphia last year between Phil-

adelphia Phillies and Boston

Red Sox, 19,343; total receipts,

mighty tough innings out there. He was pitching all the time, and the boys had him in holes he had to pitch his way out of. He showed great game-

Ne ought to have had that one, but we will come back. The fight is in the

(Copyright, 1916, by Wilbert Robinson.)

Secretary Foster Denies Reports of His Beheading. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- "McGraw will remain manager of the Giants," announces John B. Foster, secretary of

the New York club. "All talk to the contrary is wild and unreliable.

Furthermoore, McGraw has already

conferred with President Hempstead

WILL BE DECORATED

Despite Denials, Tin Can Seems

Certain to Hit Him.

around the big league circuits picking a

new manager for Joe Tinker, the helms-

man of the Cubs And, no matter what

denials may be made, it is a certainty

that where there is so much talk there

Tinker has had two chances to make

good as a major league manager, and

once he had an opportunity in the Fed-

erl League, which made a bold bid for

major league rating. His success was

poor in Cincinnati, and, although he did better in Chicago at the head of the Feds, his record cannot be rated high, for he undoubtedly had the class of that

Army Triumphs Over

Lexington Generals

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- Army

Fordham Is Winner.

Win in Round Robin.

Connie Doyle and Charles T. Chapmar

won from H. C. Breck and E. O. Leech in the round robin tennis tourney at Co-

must be grounds for it

NEW YORK, Oct. . S-They're busy all

on the coming campaign of 1917.

THINK JOE TINKER

AS GIANTS' BOSS

McGRAW TO REMAIN

Divided as follows:

ers, 5.

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- One play beat my boys, and it was enough to break the heart of any club. It happened in the fourth inning and changed the whole omplexion of the battle to us yesterday. We pushed one run over in that round. and Wheat was on faird with a triple with no one out, when Cutshaw lifted a short fly to right field that looked the ball and made a great catch, falling

as he grabbed the ball, It looked like a safe bet that Hooper could not get up and throw the ball before that run scored. But he did the impossible, and came through with a perfect heave to the plate. He wouldn't make a throw like that once in fifty times from the position he was in.

If that run had scored it would have changed the game. Its would have put us ahead by one and we would have been set to try something, but it was Just the way the game broke. We didn' ger a break all day. That great play of Hooper's beat us, and I gave him all the redit in the world for it.

Rube Marquard pitched a grand game and he got rotten support. He had balls kicked behind him that would break the heart of any pitcher. Two other bad plays beside Hooper's great one beat us. I think Marquard pitched a better game of ball than Shore. Not great pitching, but great defensive fielding and bad fielding on our part won the game for the enemy.

I'm not blaming anybody, but two plays hurt us. Stengel made a uscless throw which cost a run, and Cutshaw's throw which cost a run, and Cutshaw's mistake in the seventh cost us three. Olson also booted one that same inning which did plenty of damage.

which did plenty of damage.

Now let us see about Shore. They shot him at us first so we reckon him their best bet. But he didn't look like a great pitcher to a team that had never seen him before. He had one effective style of delivery against left-handers. He struck Daubert out twice with this ball, and Stengel once. But the boys kept coming back to the bench, saying:

"He isn't much."

When we finally did get him in a hole at the end of the battle he looked bad. He tried to put on stuff in the ninth, and as soon as he started to press he went wild.

The finish we made showed what kind of a ball club I have.

There has been some talk we weren't game, but when a ball club can come from five runs behind and be in a position where any kind of a play will win, it is a fighting ball club. If Meyers had done anything, it would have all been differnt.

I want to praise Merkle for the cooleness he showed in the crushing minute be came up to the bat cold in the ninth. With the count three and two, he took the next one. It was a ball. But it took a nice eye and a cool head to make decision and let it go.

When Carrigan rushed out from the bench to remove Shore he began to holler to Connolly. I moved down from the coaching box so as not to let him the coaching box so as not to lef him pull any of that American League stuff.

Now, I want to say I am glad that we came through with such a finish. It nearly broke my heart to lose, of course. The fact we came from behind makes us believe we will beat the Bos-

ton club yet.

It would have been easy for us to win that ball game if Rube had received any sort of support. The way we came back after it looked as if we were beaten by the Red Sox doean't do them any good either. They almost had heart failure over on that bench along with a lot of gamblers in the stand who had been laying long odds on Carrigan's club.

Again we don't fear their pitching staff. Shore showed only one style of delivery that bothered us. This was the fadeaway tid-bit that was so difficult for the left-handers to connect wit.

My players were not at all nervous over the game. I don't think that a single one of the errors my club piled up, as made through nervousness. They were all cool and all trying. As

state, the superiority of the Red So: as a ball team over the Brooklyn club. There is nothing to this Dodger club save a dangerous punch. If a pitches weakens it is liable to hammer the life out of him, but against a good ball club, playing normal ball with a little better than average pitching, it is a sad affair, lacking in fielding ability, lacking in brains and generalship, and lacking in scientific attack.

The game yesterday indicates that the dope on the series is right. I doped Brooklyn to win one game, and that is about all it has a chance to win. Robinson fired his big gun in trying to win the first game with Marquard. And Marquard showed a lot of cunning and generalship. He was hit about the way it was figured he would be hit, but his panicky support upset him.

would be hit, but his panicky support upset him.

The fielding hero of the day was Harry Hooper, who made a marvelous play in the fourth that stopped one of these wildly interesting attacks that go to make the Dodgers dangerous. Drives by Stengel and Wheat had tied the score, and Wheat was on third when Cutshaw smashed a hard low drive to right. Hooper made a magnificent catch, slipped, half fell, and while arising he shot to the plate and cut down Wheat by ten feet.

That play, in all probability, was the turning point of the contest.

The thing of future interest that developed was that, to stave off the final rush. Carrigan sent Mays to the slab and Robinson sent Pfeffer in to relieve Marquard. This indicates that Ruth and Coombs will meet on Monday. And it makes Boston's chances for four straight, instead of four out of five, much brighter, (Copyright, 1916, John W. Wheeler, Inc.)

WEST POINT, N. T., Oct. £—Army upset all the dopesters yesterday by defeating Washington and Lee, 14 to 7, in a hard, clean contest. Oliphant's great running gave the soldiers their two touchdowns, while the Virginians got their one by means of a forward pass.

Red Sox Favorites

terday. The visitors showed a heavy line and a victous attack, but they were unable to stop the Maroon's forward passes and the long, dodging runs of McNamara and Dempsey. lumbia yegterday, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4,

Coming Week Should Be Inter-

esting, With Four Special Events on the Card.

By PAROLE.

The Laurel meeting is in full swing ow, and is giving racing of the finest character, better, indeed, than anything seen on the Northern tracks at any time this season. The coming week should see the good work kept up, and the programs should increase in interest as the meeting goes on,

Besides the regular over-night events four big specials will be run off this week. Tuesday the Carrollton Handicap for three-year-olds will be in order Thursday the Columbus-Washington Handicap for all ages will be decided, Saturday the Washington Handicap for three-year-olds, and the Georgetown Handicap for all ages, will be the fea

Handicap for all ages, will be the feature.

It is doubtful if a better program than that offered at Laurel yesterday has ben seen anywhere this year, and it brought out a banner crowd—the biggest ever seen at Colonel Winn's track. The facilities of the plant were taxed to their utmost, and there was hardly room to get another person in.

The Annapolis Stakes for two-year-olds and the Baltimore Handicap, both with \$2,000 added, were, of course, the star features, and they brought to the post the classiest bunch, of performers seen at any track this year.

Hourless, the winner of the Annapolis stakes, is certainly a great youngster, and in him, Mr. Belmont has the premier two-year-old of the year. His victory in the Annapolis was of the most impressive order. He took up 125 pounds, and when Butwell let him down simply ran over his field and breezed home. He won so easily that it made the field behind look cheap inded. But they were no cheap bunch that tailed in behind Hourless—they were the cream of the two-year-olds of the year, and that made Hourless easy victory all the more remarkable. I have said. Hooper beat us with a freak play. But we all figure that we will come back. In only one inning did the Sox smash Marquard hard. That was in the third, after the first two batters had fanned.

Then Hoblitzel got a long triple and Duffy Lewis came through with a timely hit as usual. Rube had some mighty tough innings out there. He made Hourless' easy victory all the more remarkable. The Baltimore Handicap brought to-

more remarkable.

The Baltimore Handicap brought together all the great handicap horses of the year and made a battle-royal. The field ran bunched all the way, and at the head of the stretch it looked as if anything might win. In the run home John Whalen's imported colt, Boots, came away and won rather handily, with consistent filly Spur in the place. It may be that Boots is the best handican horse of the year. He has made a with consistent filly Spur in the place.

It may be that Boots is the best handicap horse of the year. He has made a great record this season, and has the distinction of making a new mark for the mile and a quarter at Fort Eric, winning the Dominion Handicap in 2.02 4.5 last August. Roamer was the tip of the wise bunch in the handicap, and a ton of money went in on nim. Roamer showed very little in the race, and it is clear that the greta horse is nowhere near his last season's form.

Old Broom, which came to life and captured the sixth race, beating the choices, Vermont and Jem, is quite a classy nag when at his best, but the public could see nothing in his late performances encouraging, so that they played away from him and let him go to the post at a long price. After he had won Emil Herz ran the horse up to \$1.705, but the stable protected him.

Jem, a well-played choice in this race, was badly ridden by little Ball, who got him into a couple of pockets and allowed him to be knocked back just as the horse was getting into a winning position. "McGraw's contract has another year to run and it will not be broken. The Giants showed this season that their pennant chances for 1917 are very good and McGraw will be on hand to direct them."

Entries for Monday's

six furiongs. Ed Garrison, 114; Meonlighter (imp.), 114; Battle Abbey, 114; Figre, 114; Charmingly, 111; Long Distance, 111; Bright Star, 111; "Queen Bashti, 106; Sargon II. imp.), 114; Marblehead, 114; Cherry Ripe, 114; (imp.), 114; Marblehead, 114; Cherry Ripe, 114; Right, 111.

Second race-Steeplechase; selling; year-olds and up; about two miles. New Haven, 153; "Pay Streak, 187; Gloucester, 136; Otto Floto, Mr. Lady Butterfly, 128.

*Five pounds' allowance claimed on account of rider not having won five steeplechases or burdle races.

Third race-Selling; two-year-olds; fillies; five and one-half furlongs. Mother Machree, 110; Glorine, 110; Stalwart Van, 103; Hasty Cora. 186: Sky, 106; Glory Belle, 110; *Spectre, 56; *Lobella, 35; Great Dolly, 189; Scylla, 104; Spinster, 100; *Tootsie, 86; Kathryn Gray, 116; *Kilta, 105; Teetotal, 106.

for he undoubtedly had the class of that league in ball players, and might have won a pennant, even if they had been left to figure their own plays.

Denials of this rumor, like all such things, are bound to come. But rumors of Tinker's approaching dethronement are gaining strength daily. Larry Doyle and Arthur Wilson are prominent among those mentioned as his probable successor, and in Brooklyn it is being noised about in underground channels that Jack Coombs will wear the manager's spangles next year in the Cubs' park. Pourth race-Handicap; all ages; six fur-longs. Top o' the Morning, 12; Yankee No-tions, 115; Squeeler, 111; Hanson, 110; Water Lady, 106; Kewessa, 106; Sprint, 106; Plaudito, 55; Berilldon (imp.), 118; Surprising, 116; Gnat, 110; The Masquerader, 105; Xylon (imp.), 106; Back Bay, 106; Murphy, 104. Fifth race—Purse; three-year-olds and up: one mile. Holiday, 11]: Celto, 108; Venetia, 108; Lovedale, 101; Skeer Face, 101; Ampere II. (imp.), 97; Sand Mark (imp.), 94; Haif Rock, 108; J. Lillis, 108; Benevolent (fmp), 104; Aratorium, 101; Ting-a-ling, 104; Videt's Brother, 97.

Bixth race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; mile and twenty yards. High Tide, 113; Royal Interest, 111; Juliet, 109; Bong of Valley, 107; Handful, 104; "Ambrose, 107; "Repton, 59; "Fairweather, 54; Maxim's Choice, 112; Mr. Mack, 111; Boorpil, 107; Kesiah, 106; Nigel, 104; "Star Gaze, 107; "Griselle, 96.

Serenth race—Selling: three-year-eids and up mile and a sixteenth. Republican, 113; Sam McMeekin, 190; Pesp Sight, 197; Verment, 196; Sepect, 97; "Success, 194; "Renjamin, 97; Ray o' Light, 110; Statwart Helen, 196; Dryad, 196; King's Oak, 196; Little Nearer, 197; "Buzz Around, 98.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel Selections. By PAROLE.

ger's spangles next year in the Cubs' park.

It is said Weeghman made the trade which sent Zimmerman to New York and Doyle to Chicago with the purpose of making Doyle manager. It also is said that Wilson was taken back from the Pirates for the same reason.

Tinker has done poorly in Chicago. He has disposed of many bail players, keeping many of his missit Feds on deck, and has made a poor showing. Vic Saier, a star tast year, has been displaced in many games in favor of Mollwitz, purchased from Cincinnati. Steve Yerkes, a Red Sox discard, is trying to do duty at second, and Wortman, a weak hitter and a recruit, is pastiming at short. Zimmerman was disposed of to make room for Zeider at third, and in the outfield Kelly, Mann. Smith, Flack, and a few others have tried their hands with little success. Kelly and Mann appear to be the only real ball players in the outfield. Jimmy Archer remains on the catching staff, but Hendrix and Lavender still are hurlers with the club, with several recruits in the string. Carter and Perry appear to be real pitchers, but they are recruits, and their days of victory still are on the way. First race—Ed Garrison, Fiare, Right. Second race—Pay Streak, Otto Floto, New Haven. Third race—Kilts, Spectre, Sky. Fourth race—Gat, Hanson, The Masquerader. Fifth race—J. J. Lillis, Holiday, Venetia. Sixth race—Ambrose, Star Gaze, Maxim's Choice, Seventh race—Little Nearer, Vermont, Buss Around.

White Sox Win Title In Chicago Contests

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—For the sixth time the White Sox have defeated the cubs for the city championship. Yesterday they won the fourth successive game, 6 to 3. Cicotte pitched cleverly, while Vaughn had to be derricked.

The series drew \$36,262.75, of which \$19,581.58 goes to the players, 60 per cent to the White Box and 40 to the Cubs.
The Sox have more players, and so they will each get about \$600, with the Cubs getting each about \$600. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Fordham defeated Western Maryland, 20 to 6, yes-

AUTOMOBILES Motorcycles and Accessories.

ACCESSORIES. National Electric Supply Co.

OVER NEW ENGLAND Fourth Beat Us-Robby MAKES GOOD RECORD Charged With Deteat

Coach Exendine Expected to Make Many Changes in His Team as Result of Navy Victory-Overconfidence Lowers Colors of Visitors.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown chagrined at its defeat at the hands of the Middles, will get down to business this week. Coach Exendin will very likely institute several changes in his first string oufit, particularly in the backfield, as a result of what he saw at Annapolis yesterday when the sons of Uncle Sam won, 13 to 7.

Tomorrow the practice will be light, but on Tuesday the old grind will begin, to continue until the Hilltoppers go up to New England to face the hard-hitting Dartmouth eleven, October 21.

Just what line-up will be chosen for the Dartmouth game depends wholly upon the showing of the players in the daily drills across the creek. At least two new backfield men are making big bids for regular berths, and it would not be surprising to find both McQuade and Whelan selected as first string men within a few days, displacing Gilroy and Leighty. will very likely institute several changes

Georgetown, rather overconfident, bumped into a tarter in the Navy yesterday. A week before the Middies had played poorly against Dickinson, and were not believed to be in shape to stave off the crack Georgetown backs. But in the week gone the Middies developed a slashing attack of their own, and not only stopped the Blue and Gety backs, but made them look like secondraters. Georgetown's line was not particularly strong, 'tis true, but it actually outplayed its own backs through most of the game.

of the game.
Stage fright seemed to hit the Hilltoppers the moment the game started. Once getting hold of the ball, the Washington pers the moment the game started. Once getting hold of the ball, the Washington players went into a trance. Using a system that requires speed above all else, they falled miserably. Gilroy, on the very first play of the game, showed a lack of knowledge of his signais, not knowing what to do when fent over to the other side of the line.

Not only did the Hilltoppers run their plays off slowly, but there was a noticeable hait before the men lined up. Generally, two or three men in the line and one or two in the backfield would be found standing up, waiting for something to happen.

It was not until McQuade and Whelan, freshmen at the Hilltop, were sent into the fray in the final period that Georgetown waked up and began to play football, though life seemed stirring in the corpse during the third period. The backfield changes brought a dash and drive in the attack that brought the only touchdown of the day for the visitors. It also brought about chances for both Whelan and McQuade to make regular berths for themselves.

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The first period found the ball mostly

All in One Day

Two record football scores were made yesterday. Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland, 222 to 0, scoring thirty-two touchdowns. Oklahoma Central Normal defeated Oklahoma Methodist University, 183 to 0, making twenty-seven touchdowns.

in Navy territory, but Georgetown, unable to do anything. A slight injury to "Red" Cusack took that reliable receiver of forward passes out of the lineup, and also took the starch out of his team mates.

In the second period, seeing their opponents quietly sleeping, the Middles got a tandem attack into good working order. First Roberts and then Ingram, the first a midget and the second a long, hard-running performer, tore their way hard-running performer, tore their way down the field, inside and then outside of tackle. Finally ingram slammed his way through the Georgetown forwards for a touchdown, and the Navy cohorts in the stand went crasy.

Following a lecture in the clubhouse the Hilltoppers came to life in the third period. Getting hold of the ball the visitors began ripping up the Navy forwards for ten and fifteen yards at a time until the leather was on the ..avy 12-yard line. Then there came a halt. Three drives into the line availed noth-ing. Jackson intercepted a forward pass and raced to his own 45-yard line before eing caught. Georgetown's opportunity

Buff and Blue Takes

C. U. Is Easy Winner

Catholic University easily defeated

Richmond College, 34 to 6, in the open-

ing game of the season at Brookland. Rogers and Butler played fancy foot-ball for C. U., but Richmond's attack

From Dickinson Team

Maryland State triumphed over Dick-

nson, 6 to 0, yesterday, greatly surprising its supporters. Michael's great

run from his own 30-yard line to Dick-inson's 15-yard line before being thrown made possible Maryland's touchdown.

Tufts Defeats Harvard.

Harvard had scored a field goal in

the first period. Tufts outplayed the

Crimson in every department of play and won, 7 to 3. Tufts marched up the field like a machine in the second half and could not be stopped.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 8.-After

was so weak generally as not to give the Brooklanders' defense a real test.

Maryland State Wins

Yale Eleven Smothers Virginia Footballers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8 .- Yale simply smothered Virginia here yesterday, winning by a score of 61 to 3. Back in 1894 Yale won from Tufts 67 to 6. Not until yesterday have the Ell's scored sixty points against any opponent Yale, by using sixteen substitutes, made a new record by having twenty-seven players in a

Virginia failed to make a single first down. 7 The Southerners captur-e ball on Yale's 20-yard Races at Laurel Track

Trace Selling: two-year-old maidens:
t race Selling: two-year-old maidens:
till: Battle Abbey, 114: Figre, 114:
ingly, 111: Long Distance, 116: Bright

111: "Queen Bashti, 104: Sares"

Mrs. Winter Winner.

The fourth leg on the Sheridan trophy was won by Mrs. Alpheus Winter at Columbia Country Club yesterday, who defeated Mrs. Brahany, 4 and 2. Mrs. Winter decided the match on the lifteenth green, when Mrs. Brahany missed a putt to haive the nole. Mrs. A. Y. Leech won the consolation, defeating Mrs. Carter, seeps 5 and 4. Mrs. Carter ...eene, 5 and 4.

This Fellow Sure Likes the Game.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 8 .- Football is having a hard time of it at Christian Brothers' College. Discouraged by many of the faculty and ignored by the greater portion of the student body, the game is kept alive only through the activities of one of the students. Walter Essman, a student, is coach, manager, leader, and 75 per cent of the team. He conducts the practice, teaches the new plays, and arranges the sched-

Essman should turn out a fairly efficient team this season, ashe has virtually all of the 1915 material to work with.

LAUREL PARK

October Meeting 2nd to 31st Inc.

FIRST RACE, 1:45 P. M. SEVEN RACES DAILY

ADMISSION, \$1.50. LADIES, \$1.00; BOXES, \$3.00. SPECIAL B. & O. TRAINS. Regular 2 o'clock Train Stops at Course, Leave Union Station 12:45 and 1 P. 31.

Returning Immediately After Races.

BASEBALL FACTS BY "BUGS" BAER

Stock in the Federal League can be bought very cheaply.

Boston was the first city to intro-duce the home umpire system. Cincinnati finished tenth in 1894, but in 1916 they only finished eighth. Teams in the Alabama League never go South to train.

At one time Milwaukee was in the American League. The same is true of Philadelphia.

In 1869 the size of the official league ball was reduced so that it would go into the fans' pockets.

Under the old New England rules the side first making 190 runs, or aces, won the game, but now they make 'em play the game out.

The only chance in pitching rules since 1839 is practically invisible, as the umpires are still helping the batters to give decisions.

In the old days the pitcher was called the thrower, the batter was the striker, the fielders were called acouts, and the umps were called anything.

The scheme to enlarge last piace so as to accommodate two teams met with great opposition in St. Looey.

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MISS STIRLING NOW HOLDER OF HONORS

Atlanta Player Defeats Miss Caverly in Final.

WAVERLY, Mass., Oct. 7.—Miss Alexia W. Stirling, of Atlanta. Ga., is the new women's national golf champion. The favorite in the championship play here, she won the title by defeating Miss Mildred Caverley, Philadelphia, 2 up and 1 to play, in their eighteen-hole title match over the Belmont Country Club course. It was the best final women's contest that can be recalled since the feature was established about twenty years ago.

During the first half of the match the contestants were never more than one

During the first half of the match the contestants were never more than one hole apart. Then the Southern champ forged ahead by winning the tenth and eleventh holes. Miss Caverly's play at the fourteenth hole roused the gallery to high enthusiasm, but she falled to cut down Miss Stirling's lead until the sixteenth hole. By ma...ng this in two. the Quaker City district champion was cut to 1 down and 2 to go. The cards follow:

PLAYING GOLF STILL COSTS SOME MONEY

Victory From St. John's

George Washington instituted its first football campaign since 1910 with a victory over St. John's, of Annapolis, 6 to 6. A forward pass from Pepper to Wilson, two former Western High School boys, brought in the lone score of the contest.

The Buff and Blue played rather sloppy football, but this was excused on the ground of greenness, the men never having played together before yester-day.

There seems to be no gainsaying the off-repeated assertion that everything pertaining to the game of golf is expensive. It is not that many people of small income cannot manager to keep in the game, but it is a fact that first class balls, first class clubs, and golf supplies of all kinds cost a great deal of money. Golf is a joy to all who can and do play it, and since it can mean so much happiness to so many people every effort all to play who desire to do so.

Golf began as a rich man's same, stances tried their hand, until at tre present time clerks, salesmen and other

Over Richmond Team

Over Richmond Team

holic University easily defeated mond College, 34 to 6 in the opensame of the season at Breedland and of people are kept out of the

In many instances the margin of profit is very great, indeed, and the cost of the article prohibitive to more than one-haif of the people who play. An unfortunate idea has gone abroad that the average golfer is rich either in time or money, and this belief is held in forgetfulness of the fact that the condition was only true to the earlier stages of the game in

It has been proved that there is a good margin of profit in the manufacture of the golf ball that sells for 75 cents. Think what 75 cents means to a small caddle, and what a temptation it is for him to take what he can never

is for him to take what he can never hope to purchase.

There is a well known law of economics that a seller can frequently make much more money selling his good at a medium price at which many can buy than at a high price at which only a few can purchase. Golfers feel the cost of golf balls more than anything else, but other articles are also expensive golf clothes, shoes, bags, al lof them come high, those that are cheap in price having a corresponding cheapness in quality.



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